

THE UGLY DUCKLING KNOWS THE LAW OF COMPENSATION

Many Hopelessly Plain and Uninteresting Girls Outstrip Their Comely Sisters in the Long Run. Love Sometimes Brings Self-Absorption

IT IS only natural for every girl to want to be beautiful, and if she is not born so she feels she has been cheated of her feminine birthright somehow.

LAST week I came across a girl I had known ten years ago. At that time she was—well—"heavy" is the only word to describe her.

The other day I saw her. During these years she has carefully studied her own defects, and so far as was possible corrected them.

IT IS interesting to note the effect on different people of the same emotion. Love, for instance, falling in love gives some women a broader vision, makes them full of human sympathy.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper.

1. How can a saving in vinegar be effected? 2. What kind of crawling flower, if kept on a window sill, will keep flies away?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. To remove the skin of potatoes with the least possible waste, scrub them thoroughly, then drop them into boiling water for five minutes.

2. A good way to utilize pieces of stale bread is to dry them or toast them slightly in a slow oven, then crush them with a rolling pin and serve as a cereal with cream and sugar and fruit if desired.

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IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

The Knitting Bag Is the Latest Style Accessory

The maid or matron who would be decked out in ultra-smart style when she goes a-calling must have a knitting bag to complete her costume.



Models from J. J. McArthur. The upper bag is of purple satin and silk brocade, with gold cord serving for the loop handles.

THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

Hot-Water Drinking in Hyperacidity of the Stomach

STOMACH, or gastric hyperacidity, is rarely due to the cooking or fermentation of food in the stomach. The excess of acid in the stomach is almost always the result of excessive activity of the gastric glands.

Operation for Removal of Tonsils I am thinking of having my tonsils removed. Would it be well to have them completely removed? Will it spoil my voice for singing?

Two Killed, Many Hurt by Car AKRON, O., July 3.—Two women were killed and a dozen persons injured when a street car ran away from control and crashed into a crowd on Main street.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES George N. Neff, 2329 N. Fairhill st., and Olga Halpern, 1122 Columbia ave., and Olga Halpern, 1122 Columbia ave., and Olga Halpern, 1122 Columbia ave.

Historical Places in Philadelphia Dear Madam—Please name some of the points of historical interest in Philadelphia besides Independence Hall and the Betsy Ross house, and where they are located.

WOMEN FLAG TRAINS AT JERSEY CROSSINGS

Pennsylvania Railroad Employs Half a Dozen on Shore Line

LADY CONDUCTOR, RUMOR

Company Preparing for Exigencies of War When Men Are Taken Away



MISS DAISY E. WARD

Something is going to happen to the little gray watchman's house in Newfield, N. J.—something more exciting than any boom of an express that ever thundered into space.

It's going to have lace curtains! Ask Miss Daisy E. Ward, the altogether unusual young trained nurse, who flew into the little house on the wings of wartime's emergencies and stayed in the building in the name of being the Pennsylvania Railroad's first flagwoman.

She'll say no at first, then she'll blush just as she did today, when a slightly heated motorist, whom she had just snatched from the jaws of an oncoming freight by means of bounding him with a neat little sign that said "Stop," asked her how in the name of all that was equal she was going to keep from being melted away during the summer and being carried home in a bucket.

After that she'll draw a bit in an accent that she admits grew until a year ago in Connecticut, and announced in between the "ahs" that ought to be "ers" and the "ers" that ought to be "ahs" she'll tell you that she's going to live up to the time-honored traditions of keeping the flagman's fingernails in a reasonable state of mourning.

Not only once, but all day long, from the moment the rays of heatening sun begin to make the road feel as if it were in the morning to the dark of the night, when she'll exchange her simple little circular sign for a flaming red lantern that tells exactly what she means.

Between trains, with one eye on the signals to the right and the other to the left of her, with an ear on the track and another on the road, she admitted she liked her job.

In another similar lull in activity she admitted that her was a joint motive in blazing a wartime trail.

"First," she said, flecking bits of cinders from her trim blue-striped dress, "it's for mother's sake. I had to give up trained nursing, which I studied until a year ago, just to keep near mother. I must be with her at night. In giving up my nursing I gave up a very dear hope—that of joining the Pennsylvania Railroad."

"This is my way of doing my bit," she added briefly, "and I hope it will give other girls the courage to follow my example. The moment whatever the danger is, and I'm satisfied with the experiment."

"I never liked trains," Miss Ward said; "the most I had to do with them was taking patients up and down from Florida. Now I have them all day—even for lunch and supper."

Miss Ward spoke the truth. Even at mealtime she may not run away from her job. Next little trays are served in the tiny gray house and the things on them are handed to the orchestration of chugs and downs.

"But I don't mind," was the final remark from the ultra-refined girl who has taken this job that heretofore was considered a bit of the pink of section hand.

And just to show that a lot more young ladies feel the same way about it, three more women volunteered for similar jobs at the Waterford crossing. This makes five women in all on the seashore line who are preventing trains and humans from arguing about the right of way in the middle of the track. All of the women are children, it being an inviolable rule of the railroad that whatever be the troubles of the flag woman they may not be little ones.

The flag lady must keep her mind on trains. It is whispered that a lady will soon take the job of conductor on the Atlantic City Railroad. In the meantime it is a sure enough fact that a train dispatcher's class in the Pennsylvania Railroad school books are more women than men.

The bridge that is being built on the absence of "Sammy" is on the way!

LIVING UP TO BILLY

This powerful, human document, written in the form of letters to a young mother serving a term in prison, is one of the most gripping literary products of the twentieth century.

Dear Kate: Billy is gone. He sailed away at 10 o'clock this morning. I went over to the boat with them and I didn't say nothing. I don't think even Mrs. Smith knew how bad I felt.

I gave Billy a talking to and told him that if he coasted aunt Myrtle for everything he saw away, but I am so glad to have him out of my life.

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Dear Kate: Billy is back! I don't know hardly how I can tell you all about it, it doesn't seem real to me yet. Two days out from New York the ship that they were on run into another ship in a fog and everybody was saved except eighteen people, and the Smiths was lost.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB At noon the welcome whistles wave Their banner-sounds out through the air And wrap the town in sweet content Of people eating everywhere

OVERHAUL YOUR FURNACE IN SUMMER MERSHON PATENT SHAKING GRATE WORKS 147 N. 3rd Street The Teeth Match Up to Save 33% of Coal Bill

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MANN & DILKS 1102 CHESTNUT ST. Street, Motor and Top Coats

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J. RUSSELL SMITH, Chairman Mayor's Food Commission. Peas, Beans, Carrots, Kale, Spinach, Radishes, Onions, Parsley, Peppers, Squash, Gooseberries, Oranges, Lemons